# KRUGER IS FIRST TO GET A RECORD

# A. A. U. AT Y. M. C. A. PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Getting the lest of the gun in the 50 yards dush, Clarence Lane won from Kaupiko second, and Harold Kruger third. Time 0:25 1.5. Frank A. Silva, an enlisted man from

In the 260 yards relay race, Clarence Lane representing the Hui Nalus out-swam Kruger of the Healanis and Car-ter of the Myrtles in the final relay of 40 yards in 1:45 2-5.

The full dress relay race ended when everal of the contestants lost their hats and shoes.

match between seven members of the Healanis and seven members of the Myrtles. With neither side scoring a point in the first ten minutes of play, the match was called a draw.

# FOOTBALL SCORES ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS

NEW YORK, September 26,-The 1915 football season was ushered in by several of the large university and college teams throughout the eastern states yesterday. Following were the results of the important games: At New Haven-University of Yale 37, University of Maine 0. At Cambridge—University of Harv

ard 39, Colby College 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Penn sylvania 7, West Virginia 0. At Princeton-University of Prince ton. 13. Georgetown University of Washington, D. C. 0.

# THROWN BALL BREAKS PLAYER'S COLLARBONE

\* White engaged in a practice a pame of basebail at Kabala yes a terday afternoon, Henry Chilling \*worth, shortstop of the St. Louis \*
baseball team, was struck by a \*
thrown ball and suffered a frac \* \* ture of the left collar bone. The \*
\* accident yesterday was a peculiar.\*

\* one, in that the hall struck Chill.\*

\* ingworth is identically the same \*
\* roof as did the hall thrown by \* Pitchet lasper in the Twenty \*
65th so. Piret lafacery same at \*
Schofield Burracks last Wednes \* day, while Chillingworth was off ciating as ampire behind the hat. \*

Ascording to the attending \* physician, Chillingworth had sus \*
sined a badly bruised bone in the \*
first accident, and the second \*
blow yesterday, while not a hard \*
one, had caused the fracture, \*

Bill Status

Initial Indoor Swimming Meet of Demand For Share of Receipts Resented-Honolulu Baseball Trust Blamed

Honolulu's first swimming niest with the expected visit of the Meijl in a tank, was held at the new swim-

of making the first indoor record for the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U. Kruger winning handily in the 220 yards swim (ten torus) from Willie Bowatt, second; H. Brundage, third and J. Hurley fourth, Time: 2:44. Record time for 220 yards, ten turus—2:21 by H. J. Hebner.

I orrin Thurston, Robert Fuller and Bert Tarleton followed with an exhibition of diving and the program rendered by these three was one of the many features of the meet.

T. Ind on the program was the 100 yards race, four turns. Charence Lane finished first, Harold Kruger second, and A. B. Carter Jr., third. Time 0:504-5.

"I think a word of explanation is needed here," said G. F. Affonso, secre-

finished first, Harold Kruger second, and A. B. Carter Jr., third. Time 0.50 4.5.

In the stunt "fifteen to one," in which fifteen swimmers neek to catch one lone mullet, Victor Kahn turned the trick in 6 minutes and 20 seconds. This was followed by an exhibition of the breast stroke, back stroke, Australian crawl and Kahanamoku erawl by the world's champion, Duke P. Kahanamoku.

In this is, it will be on the cubs here yesterday afternoon, the struggle going eleven innings. Score—Following were the results of other games:

At Pittaburgh—Boston 5, Pittsburgh by Thomas Treadway of the Honolulu Baseball League. This, I want understood, is not the Onhu Baseball League which has always bad fair and pleasant relations with the Maui ball fans. American League WASHINGTON September 26—Jen. Treadway is in no manner related to nor does he represent the Onhu League in anything. The Meijis, I understand, have been playing under the new colors of the International Baseball League. Fort Shafter, performed the feat of whatever to do with the visiting 0:551.5. The Oahu League has had nothing

### FEW FANS TURN OUT FOR DOUBLE HEADER

of the smallest crowds of the season attended the double-header of the centries had been spilled overboard and had pushed their tube to the finishing loss than 100 present, including the loss than 100 present, including the official scorer, bat boys, pop sellers and

a score of 11 to 8,

# COBB SETS RECORD FOR BASE STEALING

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
PHILADELPHIA, September 24.
—The record for the number of bases stolen during an American League season was broken here yesterday afternoon by Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit team, when he stole a base in the Detroit-Philadelphia game bringing his total to eighty nine for the seacon.

The previous high mark was held by Clyde Milan, outfielder of the Washington team, who purloined eighty eight bases during the sea-

Harry Stovey of the Athletics of the American Association during 1886, stole 156 bases, and Billy Ham Iton, while a member of the Philadelphia National league team of 1891, stole 115 bases.

# **NEW YORK STATE**

Dodgers and Giants Finish On Short End of Score With Reds and Cardinals

STANDING OF TEAMS
National League
W. I.

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6	Boston	99	46	6
3	Detroit	95	52	.6
'n.	Chicago	86	63	.57
ø	Washington	79	64	,5
h	New York	67	78	.41
e	St. Louis	60	84	.4
ď	Cleveland	57	91	.2
y.	Philadelphia	38	103	.20

(Associated Press by Pereral Wireless.) CINCINNATI, September 27. -Brooklyn's chances for the Nationa League pennant received a big jolt here yesterday when the Reds took Ebbetts' men into camp in a contest lasting twelve innings. Score—Cincinati 4, Brooklyn 3.
At St. Louis, the Cardnals nosed out

the Giants after a hard fought contest. Score—St. Louis 3, New York 2,
No other National League games.
No American League games scheduled.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, Septamber 26.—Moran's men won their third straight game from the Cubs here yesterlay afternoon, the struggle going eleven innings. Score—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.

Following were the results of other

American League

WASHINGTON, September 26.—Jennings' men played fast ball in both games of the double-header with Griffiths' men here yesterday and were easy winners in each contest. Scores—First game, Detroit 5, Washington 1; second game, Detroit 9, Washington 3.

Following were the results of other games:

At New York—First game, Cleveland 6, New York 5; second game, New York 6, Cleveland 1.

At Philadelphia—First game, Ch'ca-go 8, Philadelphia 1; second game, Chi-cago 5, Philadelphia 3. At Boston—Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BOSTON. September 25, - The The full dress relay race ended when ball players.

Veral of the contestants lost their in the opening game, which was a seasy proposition for the Red Sox, ats and shoes.

In the opening game, which was a leasy proposition for the Red Sox, well played one, the Hawaiis nosed out turned the tables on Carrigan's men the Portuguese Athletic Club by a seasy proposition for the Red Sox, well played one, the Hawaiis nosed out turned the tables on Carrigan's men there yesterday and were easy winners.

As the Senators trimmed the Tigers the Chinese won from the Filipinos by the Sox lost nothing. Score St. Louis 8. Boston 4.

Following were the results of other At New York-Cleveland 4, New

At Philadelphia-First game: Chi cago 7, Philadelphia 5; second game— Chicago 1Σ, Philadelphia 5.

At Washington-Washington 10, De National League

CHICAGO, September 25.—The Phillies and Cubs split even here in a double header yesterday, the score is Scores-First game: Chicago Philadelphia 0. Second game-Phila delphia 6, Chicago 0. Following were the results of other

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 7, Brook At Pittsburgh-Boston 2, Pittsburgh

Pitcher Guy Morton's come-back said to have been made possible by the development of an underband ball. It certainly fooled the Yankees on Au gust 24, when they got but one hit off the Alabama boy. It was Morton's sixth shutout of the season.

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SALT LAKE, September 27 .- Blank enship's men played big league ball in the final double header with Version here yesterday, winning both games in a walk. Scores—First game, Salt Lake 14, Version 3; second game, Salt Lake

Vernon 0, At San Francisco, the Oaks and An At San Francisco, the Oaks and Angels split even on the day, both games being hard fought ones. Scores First game, Oakland 1, Los Angeles 6; second game—Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4. (Eleven innings.)
At Portland, no game on account of

ciated Press by Federal Wireless.)

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SALT LAKE, September 26—Blankenship's men were in rate form against
the Tigers here yesterday. White's
men being on the short end of the
score in both games. Scores—First
game—Salt Lake 3, Vernon 0; second
game—Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1.

At Portland, the Seals made it five
in a row with the fifish of the first
game but failed to repeat in the second contest. Scores—First game—San
Francisco 10, Portland 3; second
game—Portland 11; Sam Francisco 0.
At San Francisco, Elliott's men
again proved too strong for the Angels
and the Oaks were easy winners.
Score—Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1. and the Oaks were easy winners. Score Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1,

PORTLAND, September 25. - San Francisco won the fourth straight game of the series from the Beavers here yesterday and with Los Angeles losing to Oakland, the Scals three about einched first place in the league race. Score -- San Francisco 2, Portland 1.

At Onkland, Elliott's men again won from the Angels, Dillon's men being unable to hit with men on bases. Score Oakland 5, Los Angeles 3.

At Salt Lake, the liggerablt hard all through the contest and were easy winners over the Bees. Score—Verson 5,

The game of yesterday was the second on the schedule and a third game will be played today, the Ho-nolulu team having won the first

# WORK **GOIN**G ON

Japanese Student Following In The Footsteps Made By Famous Priest In Hawaii

(Concluded from Page Seven)

Founded a Colony
Near the Kusatsu Hot Springs, about

twenty five miles from Tokio, Shiku-gawa has founded a lepers' colony. He has given it the name Jordan Home. The name reminds him of the English race and the great religious faith that has made his life bearable despite the calamity which has befallen him. To those forty poor creatures he has con-verted and taken into it the home means hope, and thus, to a large degree,

As already mentioned, Shikugawa is seeking to make the institution self-supporting. He has induced the people to undertake truck gardening. The vegetables not needed for food for the members of the colony are sold in the public market and the proceeds are speut for other necessaries making for comfort. Restores Hopes

Shikugawa teaches the leprous children, giving them the education denied them in the public and private schools of the Empire, and he instructs their elders in the faith of Christianity as he sees it. He seeks to destroy the old belief that the disease is a form of divine punishment for crime, and pre-sumably because he believes it so thor-oughly himself he is able to bring conviction and comfort to his followers. spends it on his colony. He received a contribution of thirty-two dollars a few months ago from the women's edu-cational society of the Japanese de-partment of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honololu, and from other sources financial help is given accasionally. As rapidly as funds permit his field of work will be extended.

**ASSESSMENT** 

They found wild sheep and birds, but mo water; but the sheep can climb where men cannot, and probably they find water because of that. Monday, Thus the

find water because of that. Monday, April 5, the schooner's water began to run low, and the men started to dig a well and they went to eleven feet by evening, but got nothing.

Now here enters the schooner Emma of which Camallebe told. Friday, April 9, the Annie Larsen pleked up two sailors from the Emma in that ship's boat; they were A. Anderson and Winston Langdon; and the two-masted schooner herself was sighted in the early morning of Saturday.

April 11, fifteen miles southwest of Braithwaite Bay.

Thus the Maverick sailed for Hilo, and the Annie Larsen for Socorro and For him to risk Socorro and perhaps not find the Maverick, and he gave Ottmer a written option to make for Hilo or the Coast.

Had Ottmer chosen Hilo the Maverick would have received the munitions, for the schooner was only 800 or 900 miles from the Islands then; but he chose for Hilo or the Coast. Braithwaite Bay.

Braithwaite Bay.

W. W. Clark of the Emma

Graithwaite Bay.

Capt. W. W. Clark of the Emma, a siny ship, had lost his position and did not know where he was. He was in deep distress, and Captain Schulter and Mate Poppe put off in a boat with provisions for him. The four aboard were "in dire straits" for water and food, says the Larsen's log. The Emma was aided in, and she dropped anchor in a cove. She had sailed from San Jose del Cabo for a port fifty miles up the Mexican coast, with the captain, mate, cook, two sailors and two Mexican customs officers; but the mate had died, which left aix, two of them had been found in the ship's boat. The Emma was eighty-five days out. "Dire straits" was saying it mildly.

through the contest and were easy winners over the Bees. Score—Vernon 5, Salt Lake 0.

HONOLULU JAPANESE

TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji)
YOKOHAMA September 25.—The Yokohama Commercial School base ball team turned the tables on the Japanese Athletic Club team of Honolulu here yesterday, winning a close game by a score of 9 to 8.

The game of yesterday was the

rick. These were the four men of whom Camaliche told, and of how they had a letter for Captain Nelson of the steamer. Captain Schulter said he could not take them because of having the munitions, but he left provisions.

Captain Clark of the Emma appears to have been an unflinching seaman for, although there were only himself and the cook, he set sail for Mexico-and it was good to hear from Captain Schulter that the doughty mariner arrived at Manzanillo in safety.

Just Missed Capture

Ittle saloon; he had another, but he slipped ashore by night and got to Seattle in an automobile; and thus he disappears from this story.

The Annie Larses was held a mouth but nothing against her could be found except violation of the customs law in sailing to Socorso when she had cleared for Topolobampo, and she was let off with a fine of \$500 for that of fense.

Then she sailed from Aberdeen Yer Honolulu September 3, with a rew

none, then there is a great opportunity to pender on the freaks of chance. Camaliche also said that the four men reported that a British warship had arrived at Socorro.

He soligits contributions from the the United States gunboat Yorktown well to do people of the community and which was to save her from the raven-spends it on his colony. He received ous Carranzistas, hungry for 4000 rifes and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition means that she was to be sold there.

Yor town Captain Schulter It was to be sold there.

Connection With Schooner Annie

Larsen Related in Log

Of Latter Vessel

(Concluded from Page Seven)
in the afternoon of March 17, fifty
miles away, and San Benedicto rose up
out of the sea at five o'clock the next
afternoon.

Anchor was dropped in Braithwaite
bay, Spearne, March 18. The Mayer
ick was expected a week after, but,
through some great blunder, she dinot sail from San Pedro until April 22.

March 21 was spent by the schoon
er's crew in exploring portions of the
island, which is a desert, some thirtysix miles around and having high and
steep crags and hills.

Nothing To Drink

They Sound wild sheep and birds, but
no water; but the sheep can climb
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Could Have Beached Hillo Thus the Maverick sailed for Hilo, and the Annie Larson for Secore

Hilo or the Coast.

Had Ottmer chosen Hile the Maverick would have received the munitions, for the schooner was daly 800 or 900 miles from the Islands then; but he chose sny port "North or South of San Francisco;" and the schooner set her course for Uray's Harbor. Herein appears another of the strange series of accidents that robbed the Germans in South Africa of their greatly needed arms and ammunition.

The log of the voyage to Gray's Harbor is monotonous. It tells of "calms, calms and light winds, calm furing the night, wind still baffing," and one entry has "calm" scrawfed in great etters, she wing that Mate Poppe was uppatient

two Mexican customs officers; but the mate had died, which left nix, two of them had been found in the ship's boat. The Emma was eighty-five days out. "Dire straits" was asying it mildly.

Digging Was Putlle

Another search for water was begun Monday, April 12; in all three wells were dug, one twelve feet deep and two thirty feet deep, but there was no water. More supplies were taken to the Emma, and she was towed to another anchorage. Some of her men aided in the digging.

"Tools to ship" says the log of Frilay, April 16. Digging was abandoned, and the Annie Larsen was compelled to sail for Mexico. Shortage of water made her departure imperative; and that is why the failure of the three wells caused the Maveriek to miss the schooner, and, perhape, may have and beens and water was running low and the subscience and water was running low and beens and water was subscienced water than the water and water was subscienced water than the water and water was May 21 Claring island was sighted

and it was good to hear from Captain
Schulter that the doughty mariner arrived at Manzanille in safety.

Just Missed Capture

Yet the Annie Larsen's fortune was not all bad, as shall be seen. After the schooner reached Gray's Harbor, and Poppe went to San Francisco, he are the second of the school of the scho

the schooner reached Gray's Harbor, and Poppe went to San Francisco, he met there the two Americans left at Socorro by the Emma, and they told him that a British man-of-war had arrived there only one day after the schooner had sailed. It was not stated whether she merely happened there or whether she knew of the plot, but one day's delay would have ended everything for the Annie Larsen. If the warship had information, then there is an interesting possibility as to how the British learned of it; and if she had to none, then there is a great opportunity to ponder on the freaks of chance.

But there are other details that the captain learned, in one of which Hile should be interested. The Maverick lay there awaiting the Annie Larsen. To guard her against entering and acting held by customs officials for the false clearance. Captain Nelson of the Maverick seut three hunches, hired in the did her out at sea until the Maverick should come to her. Hile may be interested in ascertaining the Annie Larsen. Hold her against entering and acting held by customs officials for the false clearance. Captain Nelson of the Maverick seut three hunches, hired in the false clearance and the false clearance. The matter of the false clearance are successful. The Maverick lay there awaiting the Annie Larsen. To guard her against entering and acting held by customs officials for the false clearance. Captain Nelson of the Maverick lay there awaiting the Annie Larsen. To guard her against entering and acting held by customs officials for the false clearance. Captain Nelson of the Maverick seut three hunches, hired in hold her out at sea until the Maverick lay there awaiting the Annie Larsen. To guard her against entering and acting held by customs officials for the false clearance. Captain Nelson of the Maverick seut three hunches, hired in hold her out at sea until the Maverick seut there are available to be on the way.

That the arms were intended for South Africa appears probable to cap tain Schulter, for, although Ottmer die

Camaliche also said that the four men reported that a British warship had arrived at Socorco.

Mysterious Radio Station

And, in all this tangle of romance, of half-lights on strange and curious, fare off things, there is another glimpse, altogether alien to the munitions of war and enture, but — It is that the Japanese cook of the Annie Larsen told. Captain Schulter, when the ship was at Socorro, that the Japanese had had a radio station on the island, but that it had been removed. The captain said it had been removed. The captain said it had been removed. The captain said he paid little attention at the time, and he could not recall how long the cook stated it had been there, or when it was dismantled. He saw no traces and it, but, as he said, it might have been in a place where he did not penetrate.

Land was sighted by the Annie Larsen at five-fifteen o clock in the morning of Tuesday, April 20, a boat was sent ashore for water, the Aunie Larsen entored portates, and the could have been no pilitis. For the sake aff the United States gunboat Yorktown, which was to save her from the ravendous Carranzistas, hungry for 4000 rifes.

Who Supplied the Funds?

Has astiling appears probable to 'appear and that in so many words, 'increding the five months sythem on 's stay together five months ay that in so many words, 'increding the line is any their in San Francisco that the short age of munitions was a prime cause of the overthrow of the Germans by the average of munitions was a prime cause of the overthrow of the Germans by the overthrow of the Germans by the average of munitions was a prime cause of the overthrow of the Germans by the average of munitions was a prime cause of the overthrow of the Germans by the average of munitions was a prime cause of the overthrow of the Germans by the over

Who Supplied the Punds? To apt. Raymond D. Hasbrouck of the said Captain Schulter. It was the plan to have her deliver the supplies to the plight of the four men on Socorro, and the collier Nanshan, which arrived April 25, was sent to get them.

Jeasmuch, as these men reported to Captain Nelson of the Maverick that Maverick of whom Camaliche told, ex-

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cept to presuming that they were Samoans of the crew—but Camaliche said positively that they dined with the officers, and this had given verismiltude to the presumption here that the Maverick was to incite revolt in the East Indian possessions of Great Re-

tain.

Captain Semilter said he did not know who had supplied the maney for the rises and cartridges, nor from whom they had been bought. Some were old model Springfields, but others were new. He has one of the hayonets now, but the matter of fact sulphur that the unemotional public health service put in his ship to kill rate has tarnisical to.

# CHICAGO VARSITY IS WINNER OVER WASEDA

(Special Cable to Nippn Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, September 25—
The University of Chicago baseball team made their second appearance here in five years yesterday afternoon and in a well played game scored a 5 to 3 victory over the Waseda University team. Chicago will meet the University of Keio team in a series of games beginning the first of next week.